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ator, Samuel Peck, Reporter, C. H Chace; sects 24 and 4th Thursday openings. ENTOOR LODGE NO. 11, X. of P., Roll, Cameofler Commander; Daniel,P il, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets

rery Friday eventor. Bu Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Hi Eright Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Sothoz, Jr., Recordor; ments that Friday eren ng in each mouth.

### Local Matters.

Unity Club.

Lut Tuesday night there were two posts road before this Club. The first se was by Dr. Fred Bradley on "Peter he Great." The Russian Czar souned was no extraordinary character, -a product of barbarism, brutality, ad yet influenced by a burning desire abenofit bis country by all manner duatorial improvements. He it was te brought Russia up to its natural sel in the nations of the world, con elidating its army, its governmental crers, building its citles, and crez industries for its inhabitants.

The second paper was by Miss Ludd the "Heroes and Herolnes of Fic-Thornador being a lady, very descened. titlen, and interspersed with much mor and sarcasm. The characters of e novels of the present day, she Stated out, were strikingly different on those of sevenly years ago. The corum and high sentimental talk of e olden times, had given way to a with of analysing the heroine's feeland making her display them with e utmost frankness, in a way that cald have shocked our grandmothers. te Rev. G. W. Cutter, and Dr. Squire ke on the papers, as did also Colo-🕍 Leslie, who was chalrman of the ≄ting.

The annual dinner given to the news Linking iving day by Mrs. F. W. Vanalso a solo in the Hospital scene, both till, promises this year to surpass of which were received with the hearty Previous ones. Miss Tanner, who tharge of the affair, has engaged

d Bis tendered Er. George Paistern and Miss Paix, ingress, D. C.

Cheads in this city this work. Y: Joseph S. Lewis, of Non Bedford, Mr. Win. B. Lowls, of Providence

e ten in town this week, Mr. Benj. J. Whittam is spending a

'daya in Hartford,

OUR BENATOR AND CONGRESSMAN

To be Given a Hand off by Their Follow Newport enjoys the distinction this

body of the United States Congress-Hon. Geo. Peabody Weimpio is the House-and in order to show in rome should notif the last few months when dered for the plaintiff. sonso their appreciation of this mausual honor our all zons have dealded which attack he never recovered. Mr. to give these gentlemen an appropriate Weaver was at one time a hatter and like wife on July 8, last, was put on escort to the heat on the evening of later was night watchings at the Ocean trial. There was a large attendance of their departure for the Capital. An on. House. He was highly esteemed in the speciators, attesting the usual intrest they were mut by several citizens. thusiastic meeting of citizens was held community. His funeral was solemuin the Mercury Building last evening | Real from St. George's Church Wednesand a committee, whose duty it shall day afternoon. Rev. C. J. Gillist, asbe to make up and carry out a programme suitable to the occasion, was the services and the vested choir of the organized. That this to be, as it church rendered appropriate music. should be, a citizens' celebration of an Too bearers were Messrs. Heary W. event of equal importance to all is shown by the gentlemen who responded to the call and by the committee, which was selected without rogard to politics or party uffiliations, Charles H. Swassy, died at her home and now let everybody lend a hand in on Spring street on Friday of last week. giving our Senator and Congressman a Mrs. Swatey had been in failing health rousing send-off.

Mr. Wetmore will be the first New-States Senate since the Hon. Asher seventy-second year of her age. She and birs. Shea in bed, and being told Robbins, who represented this state in leaves two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin that capacity from 1826 to 1830,-with F. Davis and Miss Jeannette Swasey. the exception of the short time that The funeral was solemized from her Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield filled out the un- late residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. expired term offex-Senator Chace, - and Warren Raudolph, D. D., officiating. Mr. Bull is the first gentleman elected to The bearers were all nephows of the Congress from here since the Hun. deceased. Wm. P. Shoffield in 1891-3.

### The Attillery Company's Benefit.

It must have been very gratifying to the members of the Newport Artillery Company that so many of its friends were present at the Opera House Thursday levening to witness the performance given for its benefit. Longthan on that occasion, when it was townswoman, Miss Charlotte Wayland. The poem was illustrated by tableaux by members of the Company and their not only with the ploturesque scenns, but also with the fact that Mrs. represented a scene in Arcadia, with peasants enjoying the evening twilight, Father Felician the priest, impersonated by Mr. William Carry, appeared, the vesper hymn was sung, the Angelus sounded and every head was bowed while the curtain descended. marriage contract, participated in by Miss Florenco Sanborn as Evangelino; Mr.A. H. Swan, Gabriel; Mr. Henry T. Easton, Benedict Bellefontaine; Prof. F. A. Fredericks, Basil the blacksmith; and Mr. H. C. Stevens, Jr., Rene Le Blanc. Everybody enacted the parts assigned them in a manner that won the heartiest applause from the audience and through all the scenes that followed, the good impression which they created at this time was the flower Delli, Church scene, the Flower Delli, Church scene, the Start the poor heroes rather "out in March to the Sea Shore, Death of Benseeld." Her essay was admirably edict, Canos scens, Indian Camp, Meeting of Evangeline and Basil in Louis' ana, and Hospital scene followed each other and were shown at appropriate moments as the reading progressed, until the curtain fell on the last scene, representing the peasants' return to

Arcadia. The Flower Brill by sixteen

young ladies was a feature of the en-

tertainment and elicited the hearty ap-

plause which it deserved. Thanks to

the good taste of Mr. and Mrs. Roden-

baugh, the scenes were well staged

and it is to their untiring efforts, which

inspired all the participants to do their

best, that the success of the entertain-

ment was due. Miss Hattie Hayes ren-

321 an excellent programme of The Misses Buchel and Sarah Pear-

has been in the city this week.

this city has been in town this week. Banner."

DEATHBOY THE WEEK.

Thomas J. Weaver. Mr. Thomas J. Weaver died at his home on Howard avenue on Sunday, year of having a representative in each after a long and painful librers, in the alaty-second year of his age. be became a victim of La Grippe, from

> Cozzens, David T. Pinniger, Eugene W. Atkinson and Frank P. King.

> sisted by Rev. Mr. Johnnes, conducted

Mrs. Jeaunette II. Swasey Mrs. Jeannette H., widow of the Inte for some time, but her condition was

### Col. Honey and the Langley Tenants.

The controversy between Col. Hency as manager of the Commercial wharf were Charles Holly, driver of an lea continues active. Mr. Joshua II. Backoffer was ordered to close the Commerfollow's pour Evangeilue was nover vial wharf outrance to his blecksmithpresented in a more attractive form ingestablishment which he did by the and the use of the entrance renewed. Yesterday morning, under Cal. Hency's orders, barbed wire was strotched soross the first degree. friends, and as each picture was the opening made by the removal of presented the audience were impressed the fence and a man placed on guard to protest it.

Elu addition to being the manager of Rodenbaugh possesses a marked talent the Commercial wharf property Cal-for managing an affair of this kind as Honey is, by purchase from one of the suited. In the case of Mercury Pub-promise of ability to held the office in well as for elecution. The first scene heirs, a one-eighteenth owner of the Eshing Co. vs. E. I. Salisbury & Sons, The second scene was the signing of the of the Langley wharf. Thursday the

sch of 567 tons net, built at East Booth bay, Me., in 1891."

This report so far as known, is aubstantially correct, except that Capt. applause which her voice always calls years' experience as master in one emforth. Prof. Fredericks, in the "Nut ploy. Mr. G. Fenton Crandall of this latter. He was taken to his home. Forrest Carr of New York, who Brown Ale" song and in the "Black- city was managing owner and the

ingical, B. C.

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In Hoay Erroyd has returned from feetion for this place up to the time of Lippitt's staff, entertained at dinner ing to Chicago, he will visit relatives his death. He married the sister of ex.

Threeday evening in honor of Congress- in Washington.

SUPREME COURT.

Common Pleus Division - November Term Shes Cunvicted of Wife Marder In First Dagree.

Tho cases on trial as the Mersure went to press last week were Phillip P. Mr. Schneider vs. Widham F. Williamson Weaver has been in poor health for a and Courier Publishing Co. vs. John P. Sounte and flon. Molvillo Hall in the number of years, but was able to be Sanborn. In both, verdicts were ren

Monday morning the case of state ve

James Shea, indicted for the murder of mony showed that she was not on visiting terms with the prisoner's family; ing terms with the prisoner's family; morning. From Allanta they will go that both Mr. and Mrs. Shes were quarred to Washington, where they will append woman's death was the end of aquivred the morning of the both of the state that both Mr. and Mrs. Shea were quarnot considered serious until a fortnight fled to going to the Shea house after port man to hold a seat. In the United previous to her death. She was in the the trouble, fluiding blood on the floor

property, and the tenants of the Lang- cart, John Dynan, Shea's landlerd, Goo. loy estate abutting on the said wharf, N. Lincham, Charles F. Kaull, John bimself, but little or nothing to refute the state's evidence, was obtained and after the plans of counsel, Attorney General Dubble for the State and Mr. Callaghan for the defendant, had been made, the court charged the jury who about an hour later rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree.

In the civil case of Augustus II. Brown vs. Nell Model, brought to recover \$3,000 for alloged injuries and talled while at work for defendant on the Illustration. The plantiff was noothed the party and did it well. After dinner the early and did it well. After dinner the early and did it well. After dinner the early open the point photographer, and the remainder of the afternoon was put in sight seeing about the various points of interest.

Gov. Lipplit, of course, is the center of attraction. While the Governor is in the prime of life, judging man's prime at 50, in doors not show the wight of years or cares of office. He is a large, robust man, of joily features and expression. He is the sou of a Governor, and his sou who is with the party, gives oraction of a substantial board fance, Attorney General Dubois for the road by the falented elecutionist, Mis. but some time during last Wednesday State and Mr. Callaghan for the Redenbaugh, who was formerly our night that fonce was entirely removed defendant, had been made, the court

The Boston Journal of Novamber 10 deposition among its marine news the contains among its marine news the following intelligence of interest to the carried on this business without a partracters of this paper: "St Adirondack inter. Mr. Gibbs was a most charitably from Port Limon, at New York, responsible to the maintenance of a passed the derelict sch George E. Vernon had a carge of the form every section of the country. Fite of the crew not yet known. The George E. Vernon had a carge of this paper who knew bim for his large business without a partracted on the business without a partracted of functions of the configuration of the installation acryices supper was and business before the way to be found the series of life.

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The annual installation lumber, consigned to Ford & Godfrey, bis earnest efforts to better the condiof this city, which is fully insured. The tion of the poor and needy and to alle-G. E. Vernon was a fine threemasted viate the distress of the sick and unfortunate.

Mr. John F. Titus, driver of Hose Reel No. 1, while going up stairs from Gill was not in charge on this trip, he attending to the fire in his station yesmessenger boys of the city on dered the solo of the vesper hymn and having been detained by sickness. The terday noon, slipped and fell down the vessel was in charge of Capt. J. H. stairs cutting his forehead and chin so Stilphen, a sea captain of over twenty that it was found necessary to take two stitches in the former and one in the

J. H. Barney, Jr., & Co., are receive

Newport" and many magazine articles, a very enjoyable entertainment These candy mair, was given at the Second and was for a long period a most day evening given by the City Mission Raptist church parrouage on Farewell I son to returned from a risit to Wash- lateresting correspondent to the in honor of Mr. D. B. Fitts' return from a risit to Wash- lateresting.

Covernor Lippitt and Party at Lookou outn-They Will Leave for Adants This Afternoon.

Never did a jollier, happier, more whole souled body of people visit thu city than the libods Islanders, who arrived yesterday morning on a special Raymond-Wnitcomb exercation train. From the Governor down to servants there is not a long face in the party. Whon the party arrived at the depot

to a murder trial. The first witness though they presed through without odled was Mrs. Kilby, a neighbor of the stopping, and registered at the Inn, Shear on Sheffi dd avenue. Her testi- where they will remain until the time for their departure for Atlanta this morning. From Atlanta they will go to Washington, where they will spend prayer."
In the first story of the sleeple there

music. Before supper was hardly over the hall under the lodge room was cleared for dancing, the music being furnished by the orchestra.

A fine buck deer was seen in the icinity of the residence of Asa B. Anthony Tuesday, supposed to have escaped from somebody's private deer

William H. Franklin of Providence was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Franklin, Tuesday, Mr. Frank-lin has been quite seriously ill.

An entertsinment under the direc-tion of members of Portsmouth Grange, will be given in Oakland Hall on Thanks-

IMPIORICAL FOLES Presented by James C. Swar.

The First Presbylerian Church. In 1729, there stood on the south side of what is now known as Moil street, a church, whose general appearance, to the total and in; the inscription on it; corner atone, "For Christ and Poke?" 1729; and the gulet grave pard we reonce reposed the rename of many of the best purple of the town, (now, by once reposes the remain or many of the best people of the town, (now, by yandal hands, outfrely obliterated); all lives among our earliest recollections. It was a very plain building, and had

a steeple about twenty feet square at its bare, rising from its foundation to the top of the bell-tower, and then in graceful proportions continued for a considerable distance; then thursted by an iron spite ornamented with gided

eyes there seemed to be a gleam of satisfaction light up the countenances of bishearors when the ordest was finished. Mr. Hitchcock married a doubler of Rob-ett Blevens, where residence was no the cor-ner of Thannes attect and Bievens whar; both at that inconvered by him. Mr. Hitchcock lived with Mr. Siences during his stay in Nowant and tran his

be their, a one-eighteenth owner of the Langley estate, and, as such, he has on the proportion of the real, Mr. Roynelds & Co. for bis proportion of the real, Mr. Roynelds & Co. for bis proportion of the real, Mr. Roynelds are for than the trustees of the Langley state from whom he obtained his leare of the Langley wharf. Thursday the courts granted a temporary injunction restraining Col. Honoy from further attachments of this kind and will to-day decide whether the injunctionshall of the controversy must be vory an obtained will be permanent or not.

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and by everyheary, at the time we knew him. When in 1825 he sud other menthers of his church had resolved to go to Liberia, we went down Bandisters what to witness their departure for Providence on their way to Bostor, where, after tome very impressive religious services during which an another composed by Newport Gardeer was sung, and after a benediction was pronounced, the colonists, thirty-twoin number, all frem Rhode feland, went on board brig Vine and sailed for Liberia Jan. 4th, 1826, and arrived in Monrovia Feb. 6th, where, after an illness of six months, Newport Gardner died aged about 80 years. It was the land from whence he was stolen in 1700.

The successor to Mr. Hitcheck was Rev. Samuel Austin, who during his atay in Newport, resided in the brick house on Mill street; in after years known as the Henderson bouse. Mr. Austin was thought to be a man of great intellectual ability, and his connection with the church, though for a short time, was not without a soothing influence.

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Forest Carr of New York, who letter the boys with conic standard the standard the boys with conic standard the boys were sent the step the boys become and social. Mr. and Mrs. and

genius which made him so celebrated, here, was pessessed by this last preacher of the first Preshyteria. I. a.c. i. New-

of when completed it was not a very sightly fair when compared with the graceful stee-e which had previously adorned it.

In 1833, the late Deacon George Tilto loss, the last beacon deorge The log become the owner of this church and also of the one in Clarke street, a fame in that particular, tower cached by any other man we ever heard of. Both by this move bearns Haptist; prepeters and people were of that per-suesion. That in Clarke street never that gird, but the one on Mill street was hird or weedle street from Tricks. Invest. hird by secole, affrom Trioly thursh uner the name of Zion church, who complete it until the completion of their church corner of Touro and Clarke streets,

### MIDDLETO WN.

COURT OF PROBATE!—The Court of Probate and fown Council held an all day seesalon at the Town Hall on Monday Atthe morning session Resears. A.H. Ward, James Anthony and Lionel H. Peabody were present, and in the afternoon Mesars. Ward and Peabody with Mr. Isaac A. Sheimau were the only

dictown railway station, under an of the General Assembly passed at May session. It is proposed to build the wharf IOO feet in width and extend of ten feet at mean low water.

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evening. A very enjoyable musical programme was rendered by the Bec-

Henry Clews anticipates a great fail

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CHAPTER III. The conversation was interrupted by that young lady, who came forward to meet them, with both hands extended and her gown trailing behind her in a way that disgusted Tom beyond measure. He had read of women who were trailing gowns, but it had never been so," replied Tom coldly, "I do not like his misfortune to see one until now. To this dress at all," his fastidious mind it seemed shockingly untidy, and an untidy woman was, in his opinion, the most pitiable spectacle imaginable.

Thought you were never coming, thing which tends to make a woman Pom, dear," said Daisy, taking his look like a percook." face. "And now that you are here I have a white dress," You need to be about her. She has a certain one of great mind to keep you all to myself.

If an su glad I have a white dress, I you need to be about her. She has a certain power of attraction that more than not been in the least ungentlemently in his manner of ground the last to the la

"I presume you know that we are engaged to be murried?" Tom has told mo. I'll offer congrat-

ulations when we are alone," "I believe he means to kiss me," replied Daisy, looking at Tom. "Shall you allow that?"

"I will moswer when I am sure of his

intentions," replied poor Tom.
"He thinks you could not make up
your mind to do it," said Daisy, turning to Mr. Parkhurst. "He doesn't know how we behaved when you were in Wheatlands, does ho? It seems eve so nice to also you again, dear Mr. Parkhurst. Let us sit tegether on that couch in the corner, where we can talk over old times."
"I thought you were going to give

your exclusive attention to Tom?"

"I have changed my usind. Tom has a squint that makes my eyes ache, and his ears are ever so much too large. I think I shall like him better if I see very little of him. It is quite necessary. you know, that we should avoid becom ing too unterconistic, for we must spoud a great deal of time together Daier's voice was soft and sweet. but

very clear. Tom was quite sure that several of the callers who had happened in had heard her altesion to his squint-



"Shall you allow that?"

ing eyes and his large ears-the only defects by which nature had sought to mar an otherwise perfect exterior. Tom was very sensitive concerning these defects, and his friends had humored his sensitiveness for so long a time that he had begun to believe that no one noticed them but himself. Miss Daisy's critioism did not serve to increase his love

Tom tried to make himself entertaining to Stella Manning, another of Mrs. Ridgway's nieces, but he could not keep his attention from wandering to the lit the figure in the gay gown of black and yellow satin sitting boside Parkhurst.
"You don't like her dress, I see,"

said Stella, following his glauce of cold disapproval. "Daisy always did have the oddest taste in dross, and no one can persuade her that it is not perfect. Gray hair, smoked glasses, bare arms and shoulders, painted face, corsets and

bustle. Dut ever any one see such a combination?"

"It is not modern certainly," replied Tom, trying not to sucer. "I believe there was a time when all society ladies dressed in that way. In these days of common sense obedience to the laws of beauty it hardly seems possible."

lecting old things. They say it is a characteristic handed down from a grandmother, who would give as much as would make a poor family comfettaas would make a poor landing connected the possess a rickety chair thought, judging by what my consin or a soiled head rest of any equally use wrete, that you were a gentleman." or a soiled head rest or any equally use-less thing that had been owned by a person of distinction."

"Do you know that to be a fact?"

asked Tom eagerly. It had occurred to him that if such a mania could be proved he would have sufficiently good grounds for breaking his engagement to I first, but I should like to ask who and Daisy. The law was not meant to en-what you are that you give yourself the force marriage with one who had so right to crivicise my personal appearquestionable an inheritance for the com-

ing generations.

"I do not know Daisy intimately," confessed Stella, "although she is a consin, but I have reason to believe it , ciation of my good intentions, salks in is a fact. A great many persons have told me so."

Stella coldly. "I ought to have remem- be here in good season to escort me to bered that you would naturally require. Mrs. Do Quincey's, but I do not care to proof of anything said against the young lady to whom you are betrothed."

There was a peculiar emphasis the word "young" that Tom did not fail to notice, but what troubled him most was the very evident fact that Stella was displeased. He felt that she had information which might be of great use to him, and that he must exert himself

to projitime her.
"I asked," he said quickly, "not because I doubted you—please believe I could not do that—but for an entirely different reason which I should prefer not to mention just at present.

"I beg that you will not mention it at all," interrupted Stella, with an asperity that caused Tom to wender whether there might not be more than one of Souder's exceins who had a tadspeak with anntic

Stella crossed the tixim and pretended to butten her aunt's glove while she murmured: "Oh, my unfortunate tengas! I'm dvice to lange, cantie I came very hear getting myself into trea-

It was decided that evening that Daisy should attend her first reception on the following week. It was to be given at the elegant home of the De Oninceys, who were conshiered the wealthiest, most reflued and most benevolent family in the state.

"Will this dress do to wear?" asked Daisy of Tom when the reception had indorsed by Mrs. Ridgway. "I want to please you," she added, "since it will be the first time we shall appear in so-intertometers."

"They will mistrust that you are hard and "they shall appear in so-intertometers." been planned by Mrs. De Quincey and indersed by Mrs. Ridgway. "I want to ciety together."

'If you will pardon me for saying about it? "Do you not like colors? I see so

many ladies here in white." "I do not like colors, and I detest stripes and spats and checks and overy-

I want to get acquainted with him," silk," she abled, "so stiff as almost to sho added, speaking to Mr. Parkhurst, stand alone, and it rustles when I walk like wind blowing through the corn. It has a train three yards long, and there are no eleoves at all-just a little strap over the shoulder. It is trimmed with passementeries which sparkle with every movement, and I have some beautiful jewols which were left me by my grandmother. Do not fear that I shall not make a sensation. Even you, who, I am told, have broken the hearts of so many girls, cannot fail to be satisfied with my appearance. It will be simply stunning.

Think what that was to hear from the lips of a girl to whom one was be-trothed in a land where the perfection of style was expressed in the words beauty unadorned adorned the most; where jewelry and leads and passemen-teries were looked upon as relies of barbarism; where only savages dressed themselves in colors; where the natural form and complexion were considered most beautiful; where trailing skirts were looked upon as an almost unpardonable evidence of untidiness! Think how it must have sounded in the ears of a man who was the acknowledged leader in the art of beautiful dressing. The fastidious Tom could not find words to express his disapprobation of the gown she described. It seemed to him that, in the face of such utter lack of appreciation of the beautiful, nothing he could say would have the slightest effect. He was reduced to a state of holpless speechlessness quite foreign to him, but his companion chatted as incossuntly as if she believed him to be infatuated with her conversational pow-

ors.

Tom could not but admit that her roice was exquisitely sweet and well modulated. It vibrated most pleasantly upon his sensitive car, and its charm was not diminished by the use of poor diction and a faulty pronunciation would have been a delight to him to listen to her could be have sat with olosed eyes, even though she talked only of trivial things. She reminded him of the characters portrayed in some of the novols which were supposed to represent society as it was between the years 1870 and 1886. In his fine candennation of that age, as represented by Daisy, he failed to see that he himself showed a share of the inheritance handed down by the parents of those days in that love of haxurious case which had been sufficiently strong to tempt him to place himself in his present unhappy position.
"I think, Mr. Wainwright," said

Daisy quite suddenly, "that already you repent your proposal. Am I not good

mough in your opinion to help you ovado a tax which every bonorable man should be willing to pay? Or do you think yourself worthy of the best, no matter what use you wish to make of her? Does your exquisite taste rob you of the instincts of true manhood?"

There was a tench of sarcasm in the soft voice that cut Tom like a knife. He tried to give her to understand that he would not tolerate such insinuations, even from a woman, but he could not speak. She had shown him a picture of himself which he despised, yet which

he could not deny.
"I intend," continued Daisy, rising and confronting him, "I intend to hold you to your proposal, because it suits to understand that you have not inspired my respect and that I do not care to see you except when you must appear as my escort. I am disappointed in you. I had

"May I ask how I have displeased you?" asked Tom coldly. "You have shown that you are disap pointed because I am less beautiful than Sander pictured me. Do not try to deny it. I have seen it in your eyes from the right to crivicise my personal appearance. A man who, to continue bis selfish indulgence, will resort to such methods as I am helping you to carry out, and who, instead of showing proper apprea manner most conspicuous and insulting because I am not beautiful as a pic-"Can you give me the name of any of ture! You shall carry out your part of them?" our contract, Mr. Wainwright, or suffer "You seem to doubt me," replied the consequences. I shall expect you to see you again in the meantime. You need not fear that I shall exact much attention from you when once we are there. I am not quite so unattractive as

that would imply."

She swept him a mocking bow, and, walking away with the air of an empress, joined the party of young people who had gathered around the piano in the music room. The next moment Tom heard her singing with young De Quin-cey, and, angry as he was, he could not

even her voice does not make her en-

Tom quietly left the house, without a word of parting to any one, and made temper. "Evense me, please," the add-bit way to his own room. He had never ed, with found p liteness. "I wish to been more the roughly wretched. He felt been more the rangedy wretched. He felt that, in one respect. Sander's description of his consin had not been at fault

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"Economy," he thought, "what a punisment it we nid be to a man to be Parkingst, when a leaf sake d Ten of

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CHAPTER IV

During the days which followed, Tom grew thin. His appetite fled, and lines of worry were decally drawn in his face. His lawyer assured him that he was a fool for showing his annoyance so plainly and by that means giving his friends

up," he said, "and then you will less prestige. I am ashamed of you, Tom. Why don't you brace up and be a man

"I wish you were in my boots, Park hurst -- began Tom.

"I should like it of all things, my boy! Handsome, refined, popular, wealthy-what more can a man ask? As for Miss Daisy, you are blinder than with young De Quincey and teday with Walton Humphrey,"
"You didn't!" exclaimed Tom in

amazement.

"I certainly did. You might have seen her also had you not been moping here in your room. There have not been so many callers at the Ridgways in years as there have been since Miss Daisy came to the city." Tom brightened up under the influence of the lawyer's information. It is

wonderful how much easier it is to en-dure a person when one discovers that he is sought for unoug the idlers of society. Tom began to think that he might at least endure what De Quincoy and Humphrey deliberately sought. He be gan at once to make preparations to attend the reception at the De Quinceys Half an hour ago he had decided to send word that he was too ill to go, trusting that she might accept the excuse. He decided to dress himself with even more than his usual care and to appear so brilliant that his unmappy manner during that last evening at the Ridgways would be credited to the premonitory symptoms of the indisposition which had followed. He was grateful now to Parkhurst for having spread the report that he was not feeling well, although no had been unnoyed when his friends first began dropping in to make inquiries

concerning his health.

Tom never looked better than he did whon shunding before the grate in Mrs. Ridgway's sitting room, waiting for the appearance of Daisy. He heard her voice in the hall, and, summoning a po-lite smile to his face, turned to greek her. The heavy draperies before the door were pushed aside. Tom advanced a step or two and stood face to face with a vision of loveliness which fairly took his breath away. The smile became more genial as he softly explained that he was expecting to see Miss Blake, "I are Miss Blake," replied the girl

quietly. It was Daisy's voice surely, but what had become of the gray hair and the smoked glasses? Where were the heavy cycbrows which had met so sternly over the glasses? Where was the unsightly black patch which had adorned on check? Where was the ugly wart which he had seen on the side of her nose?
"You are disappointed once more, I

perceive." said Dauy, breaking the uncomfortable silence which had fallen between them.

"I presume I might as well explain Mr. Wainwright, that I have been not ing a part. I wished to convince myself that you were as perfect as my cousin Sander represented you to be. Shall we go now? It is growing late.

"You were fortunate in having such able assistants to make your little comedy so enjoyable," said Tom coldly.
"Oh, you need not blame your friends

No one wanted to do it at first, but I persuaded them to change, their minds Sander may not have told you that I usually have my own way."

Once mere Tom was speechless. It was not difficult for him to believe that so charming a girl always had her own way. He would have turned against any friend he had for the sake of pleasing her, but to have his friends turn against

after he had beined. Daisy into the carriage and taken a sent beside her.

"Oh, yes," replied Daisy, changing to the seat opposite, "Mr. Parklinist knew, He was difficult to persuade, however!"

Tom thought how Parkhurst had tried to persuade him to appear perfectly sat-



Daisy, and he could see that if he had Sarsaparilla has over and over again followed his lawyer's advice he would proved itself the test blood purifier medi-now be in a position to laugh at his tor- cal science has ever produced. It possesses mentors. Tom realized that he had such positive merit to purify, vitalize blundered, and he did not know how to retrieve himself. He cursed himself and all his friends, but that did not belt matters in the beast. In a few moments "If she were only half civilized," he mused, "and not quite so ngly—but, no, even her voice does not make her like the strends of the strends difficult

"I presurie." be began, "that there is no explanation"—
"I think I shall find it easier to for-

get if you say nothitty." interrupted Daisy collis.

Tomover tuned the further remark, and the two colored the house in silenes. "Why did you do it?" asked Top. of

by the most eligible young men in the room and making berself delightfully

agreeable to every one but himself. "Because, Tom," replied the old law-yer gravely, "I thought it would do you good. So did Mrs. Ridgway, who, as yon know, has always taken a motherly interest in you. You will pardon me for saying that you were becoming too firmly impressed with the belief that the best of everything belonged by right to yourself. Do not get angry with me for saying so. Remember that I was an old friend of your father."

Tom was angry. He was angry, and the more he thought of it the angrier he became. It was quite natural that he should be, and his friends appreciated that fact, and bore with him as patientpossible, believing that before many days he would be bimself again.
"Tom," said Parkhorst, "take my

ndvice and appear to enjoy yourself. You look like a thundercloud. Keep your oyes away from Miss Daisy. Leave her as reverely alone as the could possibly desire and give your altention to the other young ladies, as you used to do." This time Tom saw that the lawyer's

advice was good, and he tried to act upon it from that moment. He never spoke to Daisy unless it was absolutely necessary, and no one guessed how much of self denial he practiced in consequence. He was some on as good forms as ever with his fricals and was the idol of society, as he had always been. The young ladies raved over him, but he could not win one smile from Daisy, ex cept when she thought it was demanded by the rules of politeness. She was the personification of feliuss whenever they happened to be alone together.

At first Tom had laughed lightly when his friends mentioned her syiden avoidance of him, but there came a time when he could not bear it and when he flashing eyes warned them that it was . subject which be would not hear dis-cussed. There came a time when Tom realized that Daisy held his happines in her keeping, and that it was a matter of indifference to her. There were days when he was filled with a fierce oxultition at the thought that she was bound to him for a period of more than two years yet, and that no one could claim experier rights. There were other times when he felt that to see her and to wait upon her and know that he had no part in her life was a torture which was fast becoming greater than ho could bear. There were bright mornings when he resolved to win her lave or die in the attempt. There were dark nights when he thought of the easiest and sprest means of committing suicide. He had played at love a great many times and enjoyed it. He was deeply in love now and was miserable.

How was it with Daisy? It is a ques tion which that young lady would have found difficult had she tried to answer it, but she did not try. She had come to the city fully determined to give the best of herself to her music. She had resolved never to marry, at least not until

the had wen fame in the masterd world. She had entered into the engagement with Tom principally because she believed that by so doing she would be free from importunities of other men which she might otherwise have found young lady, who had brought the whole force of her strong nature to bow before love, but merely to recoive the manufac the altar of her ambition. Even her pleasures were enjoyed with the thought that such recreation, if not too often indulged in, would enable her to work more profitably. It had amused her for two reasons to play a part to deceive Tom-she wished to know if she possessed the qualities necessary to a successful actor, and she fancied that it would be more enjoyable than it had proved to be to try the man whom her consin praised so extravagantly. Daisy was inclined to be cynical in her opin-ions of men. When, she had first seen Tom's face, the had liked it. She told herself afterward that she might have liked its owner better than she should, considering her ambition, had he not proved himself so little of a gentleman. Therefore she was glad that he had be haved just as le did. She believed she had forever dismissed that subject with him was different.

"I suppose Parkhurst knew," he said now her heart was impregnable so far as he was concerned. At first Tora's pointous and prefer-

ences were really a matter of judifference to Daisy, but no young lady likes to have the most intractive gentleman of her acquaintance attentive to every [ one but lates if. Daisy was not pleased with Tem's behavior. Had she shown her displeasure in the endinary way she might seen have been the recipient of more attention from him than she would have liked it that time, but she did nothing in the colinary way, and she deceived even hers; if as to her opin-

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(Configuest from account pages) gard for another was regulated by that ther's wealth of natural attractions She never listened when her friends spoke of the great improvement notice able in Tom Wainwright during the past year. She preferred to believe that it was impossible for him to overcome the only fault which she had been able to find in him. She assured herself and others that a man with such a fault could pretend anything, but that he was falso at heart, and the heart did not

CHAPTER V.

Tom and Daisy had been betrothed more than a year when the hop at Calhoun's was proposed, and the proposal beartily indersed by the young people of their acquaintance. Bilas Calhonn was the proprietor of a large hotel built on the shores of a little lake miles away from nowhere—at least that is the way it was described by the enthusiastic guests who congregated there every summor for rest. It was so seeluded that so-ciety, with its naceasing demands, never found it, and the favored few who kept its location a secret enjoyed themselves as unconventionally as possible. The nearest railway station was five miles distant. The young people, however, did not propose to go to Calhoun's by rail. The reads were in prime con-dition, and usleigh ride of 50 miles, divided in the middle by a hot support and two or three hours spent in dancing while the horses rested, was a prospect much too delightful to be resisted by any young person with a spark of enthusiasm and vivaeity about him. The best horses to be had were engaged for the ride. Tom and no desire to make the trip alone with the coldly silent Daisy and had persuaded a friend to go with him in a double sleigh and take Daisy's cousin Stella.

Sleigh rides like this have been described so much better than I can do it strict of much setter than I can do it that I shall pass over this part of the slory, as well as over the delights which followed when the merry party arrived at Calhoun's.

It was after supper, while they were dancing in the long dining room, that the storm came up. No one noticed it the storm came up. No one noticed it until it was nearly time for the gary party to start on the homeward trip and the jolly host had gone to the barn himself to make sure that the horses had been well cared for. When he came hack to the house he told his guests that he believed there would be a blizzard before murning and that it would be safer for them to remain at his place evernight., Then the dancing ceased and engor young people crowded around the door and peered out into the dark-

"If there should be a blizzard," said "we might be detained here for aoveral days.

Daisy booked at her quickly, but said Datsy hooked at her quickly, but said politically be a worse fate than to die with Datsy nothing. She was thinking of her appointment for the next day with a noted manager who had condescended to try her voice. If he pronounced it good there was hope that a desirable position there was hope that a desirable position. Datsy was frittated over his silence.

"Do you think the storm is close up-on us?" asked Sander, who, for reasons which will be easily understood those who have been in love; did not like to miss the long ride home, under the stars, in the comfortable little sled which was just large enough for Alice and himsoff.

"I can't tell," replied Mr. Calhoun, stepping farther away from the house that he might get a better look at the heavy bank of clouds in the northwest. "Storms are dreadfully deceptive in this part of the world," he added. "Now, when I was back in York state I could recken on a storm almost to a minute, but here I've sometimes missed it by an hour or two. However, I think we shall hear from those clouds before

long."
"Are you sure there is to be a bliz-gard?" asked Daisy, who put little faith in the ordinary weather prophet, unless BUILDING & MONUMENTAL be happened to make a prediction which suited her desires.

ited her nesires.
"One is never sure of anything in the world?" realied the old man. "One this world," replied the old man. thing is certain, and that is there is a great deal of snow in the air already, onsidering the clouds, which that a blizzardy wind is blowing. If us!"

"They may not; they look a long way off."

"I am afraid to start when the sky looks like that," said Stella.

"You might stay here, then," replied Daisy. "For my part I prefer to go!" Daisy. "For my part I prefer to go."

An excited discussion ensued, when it was discovered that Daisy was the Tom. "Even if we could walk in such only young hady who preferred to risk, a storm we should not know which way the dangers of the storm in order to fo turn. The horse will doubtless find reach the city. She remarked, most politely, but decidedly, in response to Tom's expestulations, that she meant to make the attempt, but that she did not ask him to risk his life by accompanying her.

"I am desermined," she said, ' meet Mr. Gilmore tomorrow, and I it."
have no doubt that I can hire Mr. Cal. honn's stable boy to drive me to the station."

"You will not be left to the care of Mr. Calhom's stable boy," replied Tem-coldly. In another moment he was inside his overcoat.

No further opposition was offered to Daisy's plan. Mr. Calbonn insisted on leaning Tem a fresh herse-one that knew the read-and told him he neight leave it with the hotel keeper at the railway station, to be cared for until the owner came to claim bim. The horse was hitched to Mr. Calhoun's out-ter, which had been made expressly for travel over country made and planty of for roles were wrapped around the occupants.

The air had seemed almost springturned the horse's head toward the tall- house than they caught sight of the

Children Cry for

way station. They drove for some time in silence, broken only by the clatter of the horse's hands on the frozen snow and the dismulcreaking of the sled run ners which is always to be heard in very cold weather. The air was rapidly becoming more dense with the frozen sleet, which struck their faces like fierce little darts. The wind was steadily rising, and it seemed to Tom as if it came from every direction at once. In many places the read was made almost in-passable by heavy drifts. Not a star was to be seen in the sky, not a ray of light anywhere which could have been used as a guide. The horse patiently fought his way along and Tom finally reached the conclusion that the faithful creature knew more about the road than he did himself. He certainly could not bave known less, for Tom had been

Tom turned the horse's head toward the radicity station.

guiding him in a circle for the last half hour. Left to himself, he promptly turned his face homeward, but Tom did

not know that.

Notwithstanding the intense darkness
Daisy knew that Tom had loosened his hold on the reins.

"Are your hands cold?" she asked quickly. It was the first time she had spoken since she bade her friends goodby at Mr. Calhonn's door. "I am very comfortable, thank you,

replied Tom ironically. "Why did you drop the reins?"
"Because I can no longer see the

road."
"Mr. Wainwright, are we lost?"
"I do not know." The words could not have been spoken ofth greater indifference. Tom was not

in the Impriest mood when he left the Calhoun House. It had seemed to him a reakless proceeding to start out in the face of such a storm, for no better reason than that a girl wished to try her voice before a theatrical manager, but there was not money enough in the world to have tempted him to allow Daisy to go without him. When he found himself alone with her, all his anger was forgetten in his love and in his despair because of its atter hopelessness. Then came the thought that there might be a worse fate than to die with Daisy

might be efficied her. Daisy was deciding that see should not remain over-sisting on coming out in such a storai, night at Cailman's. er easy to introduce such an acknowledg-She felt that it would be less by hard if Tom could be beguiled into con-

versation.
"I should have thought," she said, with a feeble attempt at playfulness, "that you might have allowed the stable boy to accompany me when you knew I preferred it."

But in a howling wind playful tones

are not always apparent. Tom believed that Daisy's remark was intended as a reproach because he had shown himself unable to guide the horso. It angered him so that he could with difficulty control himself.

"Believe me," he said cartly, "had I known that you preferred the company of the stable boy I should not have forced mine upon you."

At this moment there was a sudden jork of the cutter that nearly unseated bent. The horse had plunged into a deep snowdrift and was floundering in an attempt to regain his footing. He recovered himself, gave one leap, which freed him from the cutter, and with a snort disappeared into the darkness.
"Oh," gasped Daisy, "he has left

that a blizzardy wind is blowing. If those clouds centain both wind and bis petty grievances were forgotten in

"Do you think it probable, Mr. Cal. his desire to make Daisy as comfortahoon," interrupted Daisy, "that these clouds will break over us in less than which had won him so many friends in spite of his egotism now asserted itself. Springing from the cutter, he spread one of the robes upon the snow, then

"An hour would give us time to held out his hand to Daisy, "and we could go into the city on the cars."

"But our rigs," interposed Sander.
"Leave them here, and send some one after them." suggested Daisy.
"I am afraid to start when the about the way recalling stories do held."

"Must we stay here?" faltered Daisy.
"I am afraid to start when the about the way recalling stories do held."

She was recalling stories she had read of people who had perished in blizzards, and was a little fearful of the conse-

his way home, and when the stable boy knows you are in danger"-

"Mr. Wainwright, can I help you server.
turn the cutter over?" interrupted Dai hafe is made up not of great sacrifices

The sled was soon turned bottom up- | Davy.

ward sgainst the drift where it had stuck. Ton scooped snow from beneath it until he had sacceeded in making a room large enough for two. The robes were spread down, and when he and Daisy had succeeded in crawling on ler the sled and had placed one of the robes against the opening to their den they were really quite comfortable. The wind piled the snow against them, make ing them still warmer, and they congratulated themselves on the covinces of their retreat. Netwithstanding the unpleasantness of their position they were far from being unhappy. Indeed Tom was more wildly haven that he had ever been in all his life

When the first faint blush of crimson like when the young propie left the appeared in the eastern sky, Calnoun city, but a biting wind had arisen which blew directly in their faces as Tem expedition and had no sooner left the

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of what followed; neither my pen nor my patience is equal to it. It began with tears and exchanations of joy and ended with happy laughter and merry jests. It is not unlikely that as long as they live Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wainwright will be teased about their experience in Mr. Calhoun's barnyard and their preference for a circular track when driving o a point five miles distant. When Tom hears a bachelor friend

wondering how he can manage to evade the matrimental tax, holovariably says:
"By getting married, my boy. A man
is a fool to remain single when it will cost him no more to have a home of his own."
"And if it did cost more?" asks Dai-

sy. "He would still be a fool," replies

THE END.

MIMICRY AND REASON. indication That This Monkey is Endowed

With a Share of Each. "That the monkey possesses intelligence to a considerable degree is proba-bly true," said a hotel proprieter who has a small menageric on his premises, "I believe, however, much of the intelligonee with which that animal is cred-

ited is due to his love of mimicry.

"The other day two young men with two girls were at the monkey's cage feeding him pomuts. One of the girls was chewing gum, and one of the men suggested that she give the monkey some, expecting that if he took it in his mouth it would stick to his teeth, and he would make sorry work of trying to chew it. The girl at once parted with the sweet morsel sho was so industrious ly chewing, extending it toward the cage. The monkey grabbed it instantly and put it into his month, but instead of chewing it, or attempting to, began pulling it out in small ribbons, as children are frequently seen to do. When he had it all out of his mouth, he rolled it into a compact ball between his bands, threw it into his month and began the operation again. He appeared to enjoy the performance as much as his visitors. 'That was imitation.''
"That's all right,'' rejoined another,

"but I had an experience with that same menkey wherein he displayed in-telligence. I was by the cage snoking one day, and I thought to amoy him by blowing smake in his face. I was much surprised to find that, instead of being annoyed, he enjoyed it, as was ovi-denced by his edging up as near me as possible to receive the smoke in larger volumes. Soon he began scratching himself at the point where must of the smoke came against him. When I had smoked one side for a few minutes, he would turn squarely round to have the other side treated in the same way. Then he sat up directly in front of me and received the smoke squarely in the face and neck. I don't know whether he held his breath, but he did not cough, succee or wince a particle. To complete the job he then sat with his back toward me, and it would have done you good to have seen him throw his hind fert over his back and scratch. It made me think of the kickers of a hay tedder in motion. Now that monkey knew, through some sort of intelligence, that nothing will send fleus and other insects to the surface or stupely them as effectively as tobacco smoke,"—Utica Ob-

ay, who did not care to hear more about or duties, but of little things, in which the stable boy. "Thanks, no. I think I can manage | fiens given habitually are what preserv the heart and secure comfort. -Sir H. Woman'e

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By the Governor,

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By the Governor, CHAMLES P. BRESET, Secretary of State.

The New York Mail and Expressis in doubt whether Grover Cleveland's message will no a confession or a plea in

Longdale and Johnston have been has prompted the Board of Directors to of diphtheria cases in their violnity.

· The cold wave which started with such rigor in the West reached here Wednesday night, but it had lost most of its disagreeable features and was more welcome than otherwise.

A good indication of the condition of the two great political parties is furnished by the number of their talkedabout Presidential candidates. The Democrats have only one, while the Republicans have four at least. Most peop e will feel grateful for the

new turn which the unfortunate vacht race controversy has taken, in that it gives promise of an early ending of the unfortunate matter. His lordship must now "put up or shut up." According to Dr. Lombroso, the Ital

an apecialist in criminology, the female oriminal is more terrible than the mate, being more cruel, daring and revengeful-in short, in hor is combined the worst qualities of both sexes. It is true, as Admiral Walker save

that we are not very well prepared for death bed, presouted him to his mother war with a foreign nation; but it is also true that no foreign nation cares to tackle us and take the chance of what known in the South. we might do in this respect on short

The voters of German birth in New York city, number 63,364 out of a total registration of 278.335. This vote went argely for the Tammany ticket this you know it. Here is a aure way to get

pon the assurance of the syndicate that it would come to the assistance of the treasury from time to time, as octhe charity of the banke!"

The legislative committee appointed to investigate certain complaints, or, rather, rumors of complaints, against the Kingston Agricultural College and in au Indiana town. A child died from Its management, have completed their a mild form of diphtheria. The Chrisardious duties. A public court of inquiry, held at the Kingston Count House Thursday, could find neither complainants nor causes for complaints and the committee adjourned fully satisfied that the institution is all right.

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The Exposition is to include all kinds artistic productions, and to embrace in fact, the whole range of human activ-

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### A Pamous Duel Recalled,

Dr. David Flourney, who engaged in this famous bowie kulls duel with Edgar Garth at the University of Virginia in 1854, died at Richmoud, Va., Wednesday evening. The encounter, in which both parties were wounded, was the result of a controversy between Dr. Thomas Carrington, a kineman of Flourney's, and Garth, a farmer of Alberney's, and Garth, a farmer of Alberney's, and Garth, a farmer of Alberney's, and while they were without seconds, observed all the rules of fairness and honor. Both men were cool and skillful, and the battle only ended when Garth fell to the ground through loss of blood. The father of Garth, although his son was desperated. the famous bowie kulls duel with Ed-

carrough ioss of blood. The father of Garth, although his son was desperated by wounded and his life despaired of, became Fiourney's bouldsman, and sayed him from being sent to prison. Within 24 hours after the bloody ensembled creating the despaired of the consequence of the South means the consequence crawth and presentity of their souther crawth and presentity of their Within 24 hours after the bloody oncounter Garth sont for Flourney, and around what was supposed was his and family. This case was one of the most famous ones of the kind over

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BROADWAY

DR. SMITH DEAD.

Author of "America" Expires in a Rati

Boston, Nov. 18. - Rev. Samuel y Smith D.D., the author of the world. with heart disease in the New York and New England railroad depot Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. He was about to go to Readville, where he was to press



BEY, DR. SAMUEL P. SHITTL

Life ebbed away without any apparent agony, and gradually the eyes of "Aber-lea's" writer closed as he bay surrounded by strangers, as far as acquaintance goes but all of his death-watchers knew for well the ever-sacred and popular song penned by his hand.

CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

To Relieve the Thousands of Sufferers From Turklik Injustice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The clyilized and Christian world is harror stricken over the reports of the massacre of Armenian Christians by the Turks. In addition to the destruction of life, whole villages have been burned, all the property belonging to the Armenians has been destroyed or confiscated, and the survivors—mostly men and women—have been left to starre. The distress is so widespread, and the

number in actual need of even a crust of bread so large, that relief aguncles have been established to London and New York, and an appeal is under to the Chris-tian world for aid. The New York committee is made upel men like Bishop Potter, Archbishop Cor-rigan, Morris K. Jesup, Roy. W. H. P.

Faunce, Jacob H. Schill and Roy. David T. Spencer Trask, 27 Pino street, New

Spencer Prass, 21 Fins street, new York, is the treasurer, and contribution forwarded to him will be distributed among the Armenian sufferers through a striked commission of American missionaries, English consuls and others. Clulmed by Barrett,

Roston, Nov. 21.—Several articles of furniture at the house of James S. Chaffer were selzed yesterday. A ruld was mair Tuesday afternoon, when a large quantity of furniture, etc., were taken. The schme was made at the instance of Barrett, which the preparty is the Chaffer the preparty in the Chaffer the preparty is the Chaffer the preparty in the Chaffer the C claims the property is his. The last of six shotgans at headquarters was identified yesterday. It was the property of A. I. Fessenden, president of the Townsect National bank, and was stolen from that

institution when an attempt was made to the bank safe, July 81, 1888. Alleged Infanticide.

LACONIA, N. H., Nov. 18.-Miss VIII Williams, a mulatto girl, 20 years old, de Littleton, is in fall, charged with the mer-der of her infant. A party searched the woods along the road from Belmont to this city yesterday for the body, but falled to find it. The mother and child we words along the year taken. Now A out her words has also overtaken, Nov. 4, on the road by a dir. Emborn, and another person saw the girl without the baby on her return to Rd mont.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-The change proposed in the Texas, involving the moval of the hydraulia pumps from the present position to the armor redoub will not be considered until a 160° thorough and careful test of the present muchinery under the best possible conditions have been had. She was taken est of the drydock at New York yesterday. and her dock trials will begin immed-

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18. — John Swan of Columbus, Wis., aged 60 years, was arrested in this city resterday for polygamy. Sheriff Schlukbier of Bears: Dami, Wis., is coming on with requisition papers for his prisoner. Swan was here with a young woman whom he maried in this city last February.

To Perpetuate Whitter's Memory. AMESBURY, Mass., Nov. 19.—It is proposed by citizens here to gain possession of Poet Whittier's old home and turn Into a memorial building, and to that et a communication was sent yesterday? the executor of the estate to ascertain? what terms the pince can be purchased

Ghost Fatled to Walk. New York, Nov. 21.—Marie Jansen Min a strike at the Garrick theater his night, and no performance was given by the "Merry Counters" company. The nexbers of the company claim that they had not received their salarles for over 1 month. month.

Engagements Cancelled. Worcesten, Mass., Nov. 29. - Sept. Hear caught cold at the Boston merchan banquet, and has, by the advice of physician, cancelled all his engagement o appear in public previous to the oping of congress.

Lively Politics at Brocking. BROCKTON Mass., Nov. 18.-The Deneratic city committee has decided in nominate Alderman Garfield for mage This will make four candidates in 12

Charged With Manslaughter-DETROIT, Nov. 18—The grand just it turned an indictment against Thomas X Thomason, engineer of the wrecked Just and building. The charge is mantived

Fatal Runaway Accident. SANDWICH, Mass, Nov. 19.—Two here ran away at Contieville perfenday. If the driver, Edward Torroy, was the from the wagon and instantly killed.

Nine Years For Assault. NEWFANE, Vt., Nov. 21.—Judge Ty-jestenlay sentenced. Fred Johns 2, Jamaica to nine years in state pris. 2

Time For Prompt Action. Jourseon, R. L. Nov. 29-The Ji therm epidence continues and No Fencedeaths wice a period yestering S

assault with Intent to kill.

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Washington, New, 21.—The tree yesterday a -121, 00000 in gold for exwhich a eyes the true amount of the reserve at the close of business \$86.5%

Saturday, Nov. 10.

Josiah Quiney accepted the Democratic commution for mayor of Boston —— Sir George Newmer with probably callenge for the America's cup—Business section of West Carthage, N. Y., Jamed —— Death of Capitala Coleman. larned — Death of Capitaln Coleman studies of West Deads, Mass—United Eastes government doing everything possible to protect missionaries in Armenia—Czarina of Russia gave birth to a laughter—The Reed boam began by the organization of a national club at Calais, Me — Milo W. Guy Indicted for the murder of his wife at Landalf, N. H.—William Beaman of Providence indicted for sending indeed postal caves to a woman—Mesachusetts day observed fittingly at the Atlanta exposition — Govern-

don Daily News says the Trinidad ques-tion is nearing a solution favorable to Brazil—Forty-eight persons in a British geam Induch thought to laye been drowned near Nagasaki, Japan.—Secre-tary Carlish will attempt to procure a more just appropriation for salactes for

divorce case sattled by a compromise.

Monday, Nov. 18.

Cora suggests to the kalser a tito of govers if England's demands regarding Turkey are carried to far—Necessity of a new bond issue during the winter adneted the treasury—Immense forest fire raying near Santa Read, Cal.; 49,000 goves hurned over—One thousand New York cluy—Immense forest fire raying near Santa Read, Cal.; 49,000 goves hurned over—One thousand New York cluy—Sultangent in Sultanges (Sp. 25,36,36)—Enormous fares of York long-centric storest constituent last year—Treasury lost \$1,000,000 goves hurned over—One thousand New York cluy—Sultangent in Sultanges (Sp. 25,36,36)—Enormous fares of York cluy—Sultangent in Sultangent in

gion Liberals generally defeated in the elections—Ex-President Harrison deales that he is a millionaire—Steamer Monitoba ashore at Beach Haven, N. J.—Negro laborers shot to death by whites at business of different kinds in it—The business of the Rockville (Conn.) woolen mills continues to be quiet, and there are no encouraging pro-pers for the winter—Old Maise fish men say there are Lore sea fowl flying around the islands on the coast this fall than any fall previous three 1840 — New Humpshire has Gereams these 1840 — New Humpshire has Gereams. once 1840 - New Hampshire has Goreaunts these Any person may become a methode by sending 5 cents to a new church which is being built at Surrey. Memoritation of Troy, N. Y., protest against Atmentan massacres — Supply of pertroleum in this country sout to be detroicing gradually — Interstate combines commission will asset congress for him programs. Sending Thurston regions Gifft power-Senator Thurston resigned As attorney for the Union Practice railroad

Effort of the German government in

Its tepressive poller seems almost successLimburger Shoemaker, counsel for
Holmes, arrested on the charge of perjury.

It is reported that Pitezel, Holmes' acmaller is still almost. e inplice, is still alive.

Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Lord Silisbury mickes public a letter from the sultan, begging him to make a fre ch to offset his previous address— Te ch to offset his previous address— Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith declared insane by his family physician, and counsel; mo-

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Saturday, Nov. 1d.

Saturd Fast mail train on the New York Can-iral radical was weeked nor Rome, N. Y.; two men killed—Thirty thou-sand barcels of crude outlithe destroyed at Whiting, Ind—Gloucester (Mass) mack-erd senson a failure—Methodists will continue absilonary work in Bulgarla— Speculation in themer tickets declared unlawfui in Ohio—Telephone war of rates below consoli to Nach. Casaling rates being waged in North Carolina—Phans of the new battleship assailed by Commodore Sicard—Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil protests ngainst viviscetion— Increase in the number of describers from the department of Texas reported — Bos-ton Merchants' association favors blen for providence indicated for sending inkeent postal cards to a warman—
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at the Atlanta exposition — Giveenman public and private schools to be
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Ark bill seems sure to pass the legislature of that state — Methodist Episopal
mishonary conference appropriated \$1,001,
00 for missions—Secund dividend may
be gold to members of thodefunct Order of
Agis—Chleago business man killed by
Cecetives who took him for a barghar—
Mrs. Gougar asks for a new trial of her
case against Eiljah A. Morse—Chimab
set in granting privileges to Germany
may provoke France and Russia—Lomdon Daily News says the Trinddad ques

Thorsday, Nov. 21.

Thursday, Nov. 21. Warrant out for the arrest of Mrs. Carohao Valols of Saundersville, R. I., for the nurder of her father, John W. Roessler —Baston rellef committee issued call for funds to be sent to Sassoun sufferers incre just appropriation for sabries for lifesaving station superintendents.

Sunday, Nov. 17.

Rev. S. F. Smith, wenerable author of "America," dropped deed in a floation fair could station—Car plunged into a river at Cleveland and 16 lives lost—Insurement demanded \$500,000 in Claus Sprekels effice at San Francisco—Actor J. K. Emmett's wife suesfor divorce—Woman life trying to save her child—Nova—Rollwan and Gold returned from his yachting campaign in Great British—Woburn won from Stonelam in the New Enghand Polo league tourney—New York enb drivers' strike cuied—Dishonest servanta robbed the Sears residence at Groton, Mass., but the projectly was recovered—Poore, Towns & Co., wholesale paints and drugs, Boston, as signed—Boston merchants dissatisfied with Secretary Morton's action regarding the export of Canadian cattle—Yala News defends the morsility of the cullege—Milliamen called out to help collect taxes in an Ontario township—Thirteen participants in the Spring Valley (Ills.) race war convicted—Mato John Mitchell suspected of killing Caprain John Kinight of the lighter Ajax at New York—Cold divorce casse sattled by a compromise.

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catching him—Venezuelan revolutionist leaders captured.—Sunday school of the First Baptist church, Neponsat, Boston, elebrated its 60th anniversary.—The 20-this pamphet at a banquet in Cardiff—learned daughter of a Belmont (N. H.) man charged with the murder of her child church of the Boston and Democrats pear-old daughter of a Belmont (N. H.) monimated Asa T. Newhall for mayor—learned for mills at Objective, R. I.—Boy burglars captured in Cambridge, Mass.

Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The state of Rev. Joseph Rawson Lumby, D.D.—Newton (Mass.) citizens favor the clical brunch of the Boston and Albany rational—Town of Framingham, Mass., refused to maintain a highway laid out by Tuesday, Nov. 19.

New York Yacht club appointed a committee to act on Danraven's charges

Speaker Reed's committees practically completed—Supreme court decided contract between Union Pacific and Western Union to be null and void—Hugh T. Gorman sentenced to 20 years in state prison for breaking and entering in Melrose, Mass—Stoneham (Mass.) sho prison for breaking and entering in Melrose, Mass.—Stonedam (Mass.) show operatives' strike ended.—Initiative and referendum adopted in K. of L. legislation.—Twenty thousand men title in New York on account of housesmiths' strike.—Paying teller of a Philastice-phila Trust company disappeared.—River Neva, Russia, over its banks—Belgian Liberals generally defented in the elections—Ex-President Harrison deales that he is a millionaire.—Steamer Manitoba ashion at Beach Haven, N. J.—Negro laborers shot to death by whites at New York on the ground of Instanty of Gloucester, drived Gloucester, disconting of Gloucester, days the explosion of an oil lamp. Hawsey's block was totally destroyed, the first surface figures in Endersonent league figures in Endersonent league figures in Study of Color, So rapidly did the famous spread to the adjoining stores and the tenements overhead that the tenants and little warning, resulting in Coburn's milliager, establishment of the street floor. So rapidly did the fluore procedulors at Biddeford, fluores spread to the adjoining stores and the tenements overhead that the tenants and little warning, resulting in two marters which is a difficult of the tenements overhead that the tenants of the tenements overhead that the tenants and the tenements overhead that the tenants to the tenement overhead that the tenants to the tenement overhead that the tenants to the tenement overhead to the adjoining stores and the tenements overhead to the adjoining stores and the tenement overhead to the adjoining stores and the tenements overhead to the adjoining stores and two tenements overhead to the adjo Negro laborers shot to death by whites at Moss Bluffs, Fla—Forty-eight men of the British warship Edgar drowned—Widow of Rev. Hr. Edward Beecher died at Angelica, N. Y.—George Washington's will at Fairfax Sounty contribute, Va.—Workmen while cleaning out an old drain in East Hampton, Conn. recently found \$1 snakes of different kinds in it.—The ernment accused of malfeasance— British yards may lose orders for Chinese warships because of the great strike—— Lotteries practically shut out of the malls 

> Vacation Because of Sickness, PANTICKET, R. I., Nov. 22.—The schools | and his attorney are going to New York in Vailey Falls and Lousdale, below the to men Mrs Colt and discuss a plan of ar high school, were ordered closed yesterday to prevent the spread of diphtheria, which is prevalent in those villages.

Friends Are Worried. HAVERBILL, Mess., Nov. 22.—Eugene Richer, a local daming master, has been missing from his home since Nov. 6. His prolonged absence is causing considerable

anxiety among his friends. Disastrous Fire at Lowell. Lowell. Mass, Nov. 2).—The large five-story brick building on Middle street, known as the Parker block, was almost destroyed by fire this morning. The loss section of pyromania. mathes over \$250,000.

Convention Ended.

WORDCESTER, Mass., Nov. 22.—The 27th
annual session of the National Grange hand less ovening, which shat down several should less ovening, when the newly works ago, reopened today, giving em-Convention Ended.



a property loss roughly estimated at \$100,000 in this place yesterday. The cause was the explosion of an oil lamp. Haw-

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-In the United States circuit court, the case of Henry McPeck of Lowell vs. the Central Vermont Railway company, a suit to recover \$50,000 for per company, a smit of records associated presentally, a smit of records and injuries, was taken up resterday. The plaintiff alleges the needent was due to the failure of the engineer to sound the whistle or ring the bell, as required by law. The defendant contends that under the law it is not required to ring the bell or blow the whistle in the case of emplayes.

New England Gets \$2,550,000. Washington, Nov. 21.—The secretary of the interior yesterday Issued a requiassociation being formed to reform abuses which it is claimed exist in the Grand Army—Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, for many years keeper of the privy purse and private secretary to Queen Victoria, 11 dead.

Sition on the treasury for \$10,850,000 for association payment. The amount is distributed to agencies as follows: Hoston, \$1,990,00; Augusta, Me., \$790,001; Washington, \$2,020,000; Columprivate secretary to Queen Victoria, 11 dead. sition on the treasury for \$10,850,000 for

Still After Van Alen.

PROVIDENCY, Nov. 22, - Colonel Coli and his attorney? are going to New York bitration and settlement. Up to this time no plan has been necepted by Colone Colt, and it is stated that he will not accept any that is to prevent him from carrying on his wishes regarding the Van Alen side of

Boston, N.v. 22,-Mrs. Mand Munden, who came from Montreal to Somerville five months ago, and who had been asrested for making Hattempts to set fire to

Work For Thirteen Hundred. when the newly playment to 1300 operatives.

Likely to Take a Hand In Quieting the

LONDON, Nov. 21. - The Chronicle this morning expresses the opinion that the presence of United States Ambassador Bayard at the foreign office yesterday indicates a desire on the part of the United States government to join in the Euro-pean concert for the purpose of alding in the suppliession of the present Armonlan difficulty and assisting in the restoration of peace in the Turkish empire.

A disputch from Washington states that

the sultan to the military commanders and the provincial outhorities has just been published.

These instructions are intended to pro-

can waters. The orders to Captain Wadleigh of the Minneapolis are to report to Admiral Sel-fridge upon reaching Gibraltar, but unless the admiral issues other orders by that time the ship will make Smyrna her des-tination. This point is believed to be as near as a warship can get to the American mission statious believed by the missionary boards in this country to be endangered by the general uprising of the Mussulmans in Asia Minor.

THE CUBAN WAR.

Spaniards Reported to Have Back Defeated in Two Battles,

Fourteen Attempts at Arso BOSTON, Nov. 21.—A new firebug has been discovered by Fire Marshal Whitcomb. The incendiary is Maude Munden, comb. The inconstray is Mande Munden, who for some time test has lived with her hisband and child at 165 Soverville avenue, Somerville. Formeen different attempts to fire her own house or property adjoining it is the charge against her, and a charge to which she has confessed. The fire marshal says the woman is a pyromaniac. He says that she is in all other persons to an and straightforward. Meaning the same and straightforward. respects same and straightforward. Mrs. Munden come from Montreal about five months ago, and since that time has re-sided in Somerville.

Their First Convention.

BANGOR, Mc., Nov. 21.—Twenty-five delegates attended the first annual con-vention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Malm here yesterday. At the business session the reports were of an en-

without a conscience is hardly worse off than without a watch.-No excuse for lacking either.

A handsome 14-karat gold, filled, or coin-silver watch; jeweled movement; a perfect time-keeper; stem-set and stem-winding (in about five seconds); may be bought for ten dollars—even less. It is far superior to any Swiss watch at the price:—The new, perfected, quickvir diag Waterbury.

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New Advertisements

At the Court of Virbitte of the City of Newport, in the leasing, housen on Montay, the 18th day of Nyember, A. D. 1885, At 16 octock A. at Nyember, A. D. 1885, At 16 octock A. at official and cellular of RANT P. Taylor and Chilles T. A. Taylor and Chilles T. A. Taylor and Chilles T. A. Taylor and testament of Mary E. Dubba lated Newport, deceived, prosent said Samuel Sterner. econd account of administration on the estate of yild docased, and pray that the seale of yild docased, and pray that the seale of yild docased, and pray that the children in the committee of the country of December, 1895, at 10 octock A. M., at the Probase Office in the City Hell, More, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in the rested by advirtagement in the Account Marcury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMBETT,

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. AT ARY CAIN. Of Newport, R. I., hereby in gives notice that site has been appointed by the Court I Problete of Newport, R. I., Administrative on the entary of William T. Allan Vol. Into of said Newport, decased, and that she is qualified to act as such Administrative.

Newport, R. I., November 221, 1895.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

WE, THE SUBSICKIBERS, having been appointed by the Homrable, the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, In Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examination the claims of the several crediture against the estate of GEORGE W. UVIDERWOOD). Inte of said Newport, decreased, represented instituent, in reby give notice that six months. Irom the 18th day of September, A. D. 1855 are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims, and that the 18th day of March, 1935, at 4 o'clock v. on each of said days, and the office of Carrock A. Hammert, 203 'b) most street, in said Newport, are applicated by us the lines and sace to attend the said creditors for the case.

CLARENCE A, HAMMET I, JOHN P. PECKARD, C. Comm'ts.

EDWIN S, BURD, C. S. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

THE UNDERSHINED has been appointed by the Court of Probits of Miculetown, R. I., Guardian of the person and estate of WILLIAM PECKHAN, a person of titll age, residing to said Miculetown, and has dily qualified hienerlass such discribing, by giving bond to said Court. All persons baying claims or demands against the estate of acid William Peckham, are hereby noticed to preson them within six months from the days bayon and those Indulted thereto will make payment to the undersigned.

LYMAN H. BARKER, Guardian, Middletown, R. I., Nov. 23, 1833, -7w

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. 1., Guardian of the person and catate of ANN. Sakata's FEOR HAM, maried wife of William Pecchain, a person of full age, redding in said Middletown, saud has duly qualified himself as such Guardian by glylog bond to said Court. All persons baying claims or demands against the setate of asid Ann Barah Peckhain, are hereby notified to present them within aix months from the date neroof and those nucleted thereto will make paymout to the undersigned.

LYMAN II. BARKER, Guardian.

Middletowe, R. I., Nov. 23, 1825—Iw

Middletowo, R. I., Nov. 23, 1825 – 7 m

At the Court of Produce of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island, beliefe on Moniar, the little day of November, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M. November, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Moniar of the Island and testance to MARTIN BYRNES, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of undinstration on the estate of early deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of early december, 1893, at 10 o'clock A. M., atthe Probate Office in the City Hull, Nowport, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested by adverticement in the Neuport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

'WM. H. HAMMETP.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, builden on Monday, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1839, at 10 wiled A. M. D. 1839, at 1840 wiled A. M. D. 1839, at 1850 wiled A. M. D. 1851, at 1850 and 1851 and the Latent of the Latent of Newport, deceased, present their first and fluid account of administration on the extant of said second, and pray that the same may be examined, altowed and pray that the same may be examined, altowed and pray that the same may be examined, altowed and pray that the same from the referred to Monday, the 2d day of December, 1839, at 10 widook A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all personal interested, by advertisement in the Newport Marenery once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMEET,

WM. H. HAMMEET, Probate Clerk.

Safe Conduct to the Black Sea.

The appointment of Blabri Pasha as military commander of the Aloppo district has unfavorably impressed the diplomatic circle here. It is feared that he will criter that feeded here. It is feared that he will renew the thetics which he pursued at Yun, whon he was valid of that place.

It is claimed that Bahri Pasha was responsible for the massacres at Yun, and the Greefal ministers demand his removal. He was deposed by the sultan, but a short time afterward was decorated by his majesty for his "good services."

Danbury Block Burned.

Pasha as feeded in Two Battles.

KEY WEST, Nov. 21.—Passengers by the side of the Chiral pointed by the inducable, having been applanted by the inducable, having been appl COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

At the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, in Ray is laised, boilen on Monday, the till day of November, A. D. 1850, as 100 clock A. X.

ON CITE PERICON, in writing, presented this day of Clark Burdes, Guardian of the person antiestate of CHRILES SOSEPH SIMPSON, minor, of said Newport, praying for laws to sell at private sale contain real estate of this early extended dearthout in said Nowport, and particularly described in said pertuin, for a petter and react of datalageous lowest mont.

It is undered that the consultantion of said petition the referred to Menday, the sidth day of November, 1855, at 10 octock A. 8, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all prisons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Beccury, once a week at least, for foorteen days.

Will of Hamilton.

Bargain Stort Flagg's 12 PRANKLIN STREET.

union of Maine here yesterday. At the business session the reports were of an encouraging nature, showing strong gains by the seriety. These state officers were elected: President, S. J. Robinson, Bangor; first vice president, J. J. Hartley, Lewiston: second vice prasident, Misagoren O'Donnell, Lewiston; treasurer, G. F. Gellins, Bangor; secretary, John Cassidy, Bangor.

Went Home With Father.

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for the colored servant to show him the latternoon. Miss Frankie Yancover; will foading reature in action for the coming bedroom allotted to him, and warned bim that he must not feel offended at his "baggage" being examined when it was delivered, in order that it might be seen whether any spirits were secreted in it.

"It's like the customs," he said, "Good-bye," repeated Charlie Bart. There will also be contributions from Mark Twain and Rudgard Kipling (the latter furnishing that it is the Christman Century one of the left.

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The patten having been stamped on the linen, which should be of a rather fine quality and simple outlining which is no to to the linen, which should be of a rather fine quality and simple outlining which is no to the trane, as it is much easier to do outlining in the band than in a hoop. The outline of the scrolls are usually done in that exclusive hade of gold-colored Asiatte file floas No. 2101, which harmoutzes to effectively with all colors. After the cutthing is done the linen is stretched in a frame and the dots are all "stuffed" as for flaund or astimutated embroidery. Nan's cotton or any entroidery cotton may be used for the at fling, which should be quite fully and younded up to the middle of the duty to give it a round appearance. All the stirches in these dots should run in the same direction, crasswise of the pattern. After the surfling is finished, the cuts or jewels are all to be covered with Asiatic file flows in ratin siltch, very eventy and fully, and will, the

iller outs or jewels are all to be envered with Asiatic file flors in ratio alleth, very evenly and fully, and will, the stifches exactly at right angles to those or the stuffing. The shades of flors out the stuffing layender, otc.; the jewels are all to be outlined very close around their edges with a darker shade of their color.

A jewel centra piece which I saw recently at the art reoms of Walter Eddy was a most, equisite production. The design was drawn by himself. The main figure was a large fleur-de-lis, stamped on fine linen. This design was carried all around to form a conder, leaving spaces between each fur de-lis walked in outline. Just below the centre of each of the flowers appeared a king's crown. This was worked with the gold shade proviously mentioned. The jewels in the crowls were a turby in the centre, and pale pink amethysicach side of it. All the outlining as well as the buttonhole edge of the centre piece was worked in the same gold shade, 2161, and the jewels carried out in their natural shades. This would make an elegant Christmas gift to a housewife.

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Great care must be used to preserve the shape of the jewels to keep the outline a perfect circle and to round them up perfectly, so that the highest part is in the middle. Keep well within the stamp outline of the dots, so that each one may be distinct, and be careful that no two touch each other anywhere. The coloritor is also a matter of importance. As so many colors are used in the same piece of work, the shades must be those that harmonize well with each other. The ladies in attendance at the art rooms will playays match the shades perfectly if one wishes. This work is especially pretty for dedities of all sizes, courte pieces and photograph frames, also for handkerchief and glove cases.—[Am. Cultivator.

Recipes for the Table.

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Chocolate BAVARIAN CHEAM —For one large mould of cream use balf a package of gelatine, one gill of milk, incaged it generally of girl of life, two quarts of whipped cream, one gill of sugar and one ounce of chocelate. Seak the gelatine in the celd water for two hours. Whip and drain the cream, scrape the chocelate and put the milk on to boil. Put the chocelate, two scrape the chorolate and put the milk on to boil. Put the chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of hot water in a small saucepan and stir on a hot fire until smooth and glassy. Stir this into the hot milk. Now add the soaked gelatine and the remainder of the sugar. Strain this mixture into a basin that will hold two quarts or more. Place the basin in a pan of ice water, and stir until the mixture is cold when it will begin to thicken. Instantly begin to stir in the whipped cream, adding half the amount at first. When all the cream has been added, dip the mould in cold water and then turn the cream into it. Place in the locachest for mould in cold water and then turn the cream into it. Place in the leachest for an how or more. At serving time dip the mould in topid water. See that the cream will come from the sides of the mould and turn out on a flat dish. Sorve with whipped cream.

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Fairy Toast.—Take stale sponge cake, cut in slices half an inch thick. Lay on platters on which you wish to servait. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth then continue with the erg beater to beat it into one small glass of genuine jelly, leaving out one the spondid to put on to of slices. Any jelly you prefer can be used. Heap the jelly frosting on each slice of cake until it is all used up, and in the control of each put a lump of jelly on the frosting. Make a soft custard of the three yolks of eggs, one pint of milk made by using one-quarter of a can of Gail Bordon Eagle Brand Condensed Mik to a little less than one pint of water, and offer the attengesting emity egame.
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OBANGE PRESERVE AND JELLY.—To preserve six oranges to be moulded with jelly, free them from peel, seeds and the inner white skin around the lobes. Divide each lobe into three parts, put a cup of water in a saucepsu with a pound of sugar, and stir the syrup till the sugar is all melted. Add the oranges and boil them for about two minutes in the syrup. Drain them, sprinkle about a tablespoonful of sherry over them and set them away to cool. The syrup drained from them may be saved to use in an orange ico cream or any syrup drained from them may be saved to use in an orange ice cream or any dessert. To fill a mould with oranges and jelly, first set it in a pan of cracked ice. Begin by pouring in a half inch layer of jelly. Then put in a layer of preserved oranges, with a little jelly to hold them in place, and when this layer is hard add abother. Continue till the mould is full. Serve this dessert with white cake daintify iced and slightly flavored with bitter almonds. The flavor of almonds goes excellenty with oranges, as French coaks discovered long ago.

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GAVE GRANT HIS START.

The Washington Post is authority for the statement that the late General Thomas J. Pitcher gave General Grant his real start. They had been classmates at West Point. At the opening of the civil war Pitcher, then a captain, had been sent to Springfield, Ills., to not as United States mustering officer. A strauger entered his office one day, and Pitcher relates the following story of the interview: 'You don't seem to remember me.

Tom,' said the visitor.

"'No, I don't,' I said, 'but I've seen you somewhere I know.'
"'I'm Sam Grant,' he answered.
"'His heard had so changed him that I did not know him, and then, you see, I had not seen him since 1849. He sat down, and I said: 'Well, Sam, how does it happen that you are here?

"I came here,' he said, 'to get something to do. Can't you give me some-

thing, Tota? "Yes, I can, said I. You know how to make out muster rolls?'
"'I should think so,' said Grant, with the first smile seen on his face.

Well, I am allowed \$100 per month and rations for a clerk. If you like, take that table over there and begin now.'" A month later Pitcher walked into his office and handed his clerk an official envelope directed to "Colonel U. S. Grant." The clerk's face turned red,

Grant." The clerk's face turned red, then pale.
"There's your chance, Sam," said Captain Pitcher.
"I'll never forget this, Tom, never!" answered the other as he wiped something out of his eyes with his handkerchief.

Nor did he. Until Grant's death he

Ornamental Trees & Plowering Shrubs. "Good heavens!" exclaimed the other. "This is his third wife!"—New H. M. WILSON, York Herald.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity. Ruskin.



Local

Moman's Dep't.

The Boston Transcript says:
For woman suffrago the result was a
sort of Bunker Hill The dimensions
of the vote in favor of women's voting are the great surprise of the election. are the great externs of the executor. Solvey and their side expected any such details demonstration as this solution to the solution of the s traze for municipal elections is indersed by one voter to every two against it. Heretofore the belief in woman suffrage has been supposed to be confined to a small remnant of the "Remnant"—to "the long-baked men and short hidred women" who are the contempt of the masses and their leaders; but here is proved that in hioston over \$2,000 of the voters care enough about woman suffrage to cast their votes for it in spite of the dissuasion and infigence activity arrayed with advertising and posters against it. The Herald's analysis of the vote of Boston shows that in the six strong Republican wards. analysis of the vote of Boston shows that in the six strong Republican wards about forty-three per cent. of the total vote on the referendum was for suffrages, and in the other wards the aniftragest proportion only dropped to thirty per cent. One city and a number of towns throughout the State show a clear auffrage majority. Evidently the alarm of the Remonstrants and the Man Suffragiests was not without reason; such a minority is liable to become a majority at any time.

The feet will do more to relieve the sufferencement of the feet than any security at any time.

Among the contents of the Woman's Journal for Nov. I is a detailed report of the vote of the different towns and cities of Massachusetts on the so-called referendum; also, the vote of the women by towes; "Rights of Frenchwomen," by Helen Elies Villard, showing the political rights exercised in France for centuries by subsesse and women of the nothity; "Women in Modern Enropean Literature," by Frances Graham pean Literature," by Frances Graham French; "The Qualities of Our Defects," by Alice Wellington Rollins; "The Press on the Referendum;" and State Correspondence from South Carolina, California and New York.

The Boston Daily Advertisor says:— Nevertheless, in spite of all these hardy attempts to conceal their chagrin, the "man suffragists" realize protty well "man suffragists" roalize pretty well that they have made big mistakes, and have brought upon thomselves that which, to all intents and purposes, is an irratrievable defeat. For one thing, they have taken the woman suffrage question out of the category of jokes, and alseed the whorat twill company hance. question out of the category of jokes, and placed it where it will remain henceforth until decided in the adkemative, foremost in the list of serious, urgent and vital issues. That was a grave blunder. So long as the fees of the reform were able to ray that only a few made and female fanatics believed in it, they get a great many ill-informed sea. they got a great many ill-informed people to believe the sasertion. Now that woman suffrage has received several thousand more than 100,000 votes, and has come within about 14 per cant, of getting a majority of all the votes cast on the question, there will never again be any chance to dismiss the subject with a sneer and a grin.

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Various Things of Paper.

Ar. Labouchere says, in a tate issue of Truth: "I see that paper underwear is one of the next things we may expect. What does Dr. Jaegersay? How we shall all rusile when we take to this novel sort of tempestuous petticoat.

But I am toid it is very expensive. I saw once a pair of paper curtates, which were very pretty and looked just like accritione. But the enterprising transpalatatic upholsterer has left them far behind. He makes carpets of paper, and covers chairs and conches with it. You might imagine that such a use of it would conduce to fire; but to this a would be to underrate the ingenuity of the manufacturer. Paper can now be rendeted both waterproof and fireproof. The American girl is wearing traction a toolo?

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The company is incorporated under the laws of Colorado, with headquariers a 244 Washington St. Room 9, Boston; is under Now England management; has a brand of seven directors; with Hon. Henry A. Stearns, Ex-Licut. Gov. of Rhode Island, President.

Subscriptions are made payable to Edward C. Davis at the company's office, at 40cts. per share, payable 25 p. c. with subscription, and the balance in three equal instalments of 25 p. c. each. Five p. c. discount's milowed when full cash payment accompanies the subscription. Application will be made for listing the stock on both the full amount has been subscribed and taken—[Boston Advertisor]

or from sflictions of the feet than any eccentricity in the way of footwear. The feet should be systematically bathed as often as are the hands; and a daily footbath is an essential to the health of the members. When the feet are aptro swell (which is due to a weakness in the general health), a hot footbath at night is desirable; in this a few tablespoonfuls of salt abould he dissolved. This prevents the sucrivating offects that come from the frequent use of the hot bath. The daily name use of the not bath. The daily footbath should be simply warmed enough to take the chill off the water. The feet should be theroughly dried, after bathing them with a soft rhaorbeut towel, then rubbett vigorabily with a rough friction lowel.

A spirit bath is available. quent use of the hot bath. footbath should be simp

a rough friction towel.

A spirit bath is excellent to keep the feet in good condition. After bathing them rub the soles and between the toos with a little alcohol, which may be perfuned with a small quantity of lavander or violet water or cologue to make it more agreeable. A systematic bathing of the feet, putting on fresh stockings or freshly aired stocking each day, allowing the shoes to rest and pair at least twenty-four hours after wearing before they four hours after wearing before they are worn again—all this conduces to the health of the members. There is scarcely anything that is so restful after a fatigning walk or household employment as a footbath, followed by a charge of steckness with them. by a change of stockings and shoes. It is astonishing to one who has never tried this simple method of treating the feet how often corns and even bunions will vanish before such care. ounions will vanish-IN. Y. Tribune.

### Corpulatey and its Treatment.

Ror did he. Until Grant's death he was Pitcher's faithful friend and helper. It was always "Som" and "Tom" be tween them.

DID HE LOVE BUT ONCE!

Orntors Who Deliver Eulogies Should Know Alt the Facts First.

There are women in this advanced age of civilization who are ready to hinder the offerts of reformers to abolish the faneral pyre of the Hindoo.

A menorial meeting was held a few days ago in honer of a man who had been prominent in public work. His former colleagues and intimate friends filled the large platform. Among them sat his widow, weeping silently under her crepo veil. One after another the

"Tes," said the young physician of arist cratic lineage, "our family was a motto, but I prefer not to ore it. It is a little too suggestive in ity profes-

Why People Like Dogs.

The bham Referendam.

Nively thousand men and twenty thousand women in round numbers voted for women suffrage in Massachustit of the cause in this State which it never had before. We shall go before the next Legislature with an added chaim to favorable consideration.

Ninety-five out of every 100 women word for women suffrage. Less than five women out of every handred voted against it. If the question had been left to the women's vote, it would have been almost a maximum "Ye." Lot no one over again say that the majority of women are opposed to suffrage. The women took the trouble to vote on a mere expression of opinion is truly remarkable.

HENRY B. BLACKWELL

It a nother column will be found the prospectus and subscription offer of 200,006 hates of the lide And Nilve Monder and subscription offer of 200,006 hates of The Black Wonder and subscription of its freakury store through oos per share. The subscription of lide we make a fixed only including a new mill just to ever all offer the lides and equipped with the latest trouts as as all inferior, and the freed and equipped with the latest trouts as as an inferior, and the freed prospects of the lides and equipped with the latest through oos and trace of the lides of the lides of the lides of the lide And why do people keep such lots of dogs themselves and go in such mun-hers to see other people's dogs? queries Popular Science Naws, and then prointo our darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy." For, there is solid reason for the fondness of men for dogs, and it will never come to an end until either men or dogs become very different beings from what they are

The body must be well naurished now, to provent sickness. If your appetite is poolake flood's Sarsaparitie.

Conscience is a question of culture.

A cup of muddy coffee is not wholesome neither is a bottle of muddy medicine. One way to know a reliable and skillfully-pre-pared blood-purifier is by its freedom from sediment. Ayer'a Sarsapariita ia always bright and sparkling, because it is an extruct and not a decoction.

Intelligence without character is a candi-stick in the mud.

Caturris in the Head la due to impure blood pand cannot be enred with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured boudened of cases of cararith because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It sue builds up the system and prevents attacks of pueumonia, diphtheria and typhold lever.

Hood's Pitts become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 250. The man who can ondure everything is either a saint or a cur.

Our Foundation Door to be to the control of the con

Those who know little and can do less are the severest critics.

HOW REPULSIVE

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Is had breath, and yet how many otherwise
attractive, pointe, and particular people atnice their friends with the foul color of their
breath. If there was no remedy for this, it
might excite our sympathy, but as there is no
need of having a foul breath; it is an unparnorable breach of good memors to obtrude
such an offence on good society.

Foul breath arises from disordered digostion which can be corrected by using dulphur
litters, and the result will be a pure, aweet
breath.

Listlemen with one look are often worse

We think we can oure a bad case of thick-acho quicker with one of Unrice's Smart Weed and beliadonas Backshice Plasters, thin by any other application, and after the mackache is curred, you can sell work the plaster without disconstant for two or three weeks, or longer. This combination of Smart Weel and toffind any pain or acho that without plast tot. Price vocats, Soud by drugg ats everywhere.

What is the use of dressing up to pay a call when that cough makes you a burden to yourself and a nursance to your friends? Take something for it. There is nothing as good as a twenty-five cent bottle of Elys Fineda Balsam, which is soothing to the throat and beneficial in all diseases of the throat and large, it will refer the cough at once such as twy days recovery.

Selfishness is a hard make to kill.

Will be found an excellent remedy for slow headdone, thread's flette liver fills, fluorands of letters from people who have used them proves this fact. Iry them,

No man likes to order things for the bouse Will positively cure sick headache au revent its routen, Carter a Little Layer Phila

A man hateseverybody's dog has his own.

"I escaped being a continued dyspeptic by taking Ayer's Pids in ittino." Tals latan experlence of many. Ayer's Pills, whether as an after-dinner plu or as a remody for tiver, com-

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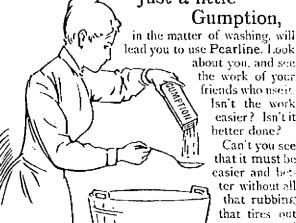
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S. H. Cifford, New Cases, Wis., was tropble with Neuralga and Rhoumstion his stomach was disordered, his Livar was affected to an attending decree, appetite foil away, and lie was terribly reduced to field nod strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cares him. Edward Shopherd, Harrisburg, Hi, and a runding sore on his legs of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklein's Artica Salva, and his leg is sonod and well. John Spoaker, Crawins, O., has flye large Forer sores on his leg, foctor's and the was lacarable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box. Bucklein's Artics Salva, cured his entirely. Note by Chas. M. Cole's Drog store.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. P. M. throut, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan, says: "Fred Remy duty to tell what wonders Dr. Kug's New Did-covery has done for me. M. Longs were bully discased, and my parishioners tooogst feemball through a few weeks. I look die boulde in Dr. King's New Discovery and am



lead you to use Pearline. Look about you, and see

> Isn't the work easier? Isn't it better done? Can't you see that it must be easier and bet ter without all

> > that rubbing

that tires out

women and wears out clothes? Gumption is the seeing why and the mowing how. You can't know how to wash with the least

Send Peddiers and some uncorruptions growers will to type "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALEE—leavilies is more in Back peddied, and it your grocer sends a new middle in place of Pearline, I c honest—rend it hark. 300 (AMES PVIII. S. Y.

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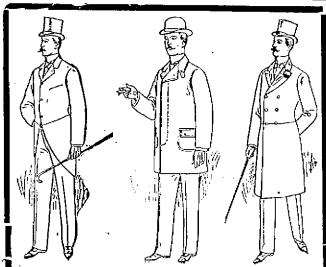
The market is full of low-grade baking powders. They are mostly made of alum and inferior ingredients, and are palmed off upon the public at a

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

All Quiet at the Capital—With no Fight

(From our Regular Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18th, 18th, 18th of the sems odd that Washington should be so quiet with the date for the sembling of Copriss only two weeks off, but it lan't. In the years when a new Congress assemble Washington Issually in a turnoil for several weeks before Congress mices, owing to the campaign for the nomination of Speaker of the House. This year there is no speakership campaign. It was settled when the votes east at the Congressional election, inst November, were constituted that Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, should again be speaker of the House. There remains only the minor offices of the House to be determined upon, and although the Friends of the several gentlemen who are candidates for each of those offices are greatly interested, there is no national interest felt in the good-natured contest they are seging so it is easy to understand why so few numbers of the House are in town and why everything is so quiet. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18th, 1865.

They are mostly made of alum and inferior ingredients, and are painted off upon the public at a price which is lower than a high-grade powder can be sold for, and yet much greater than their intrinsic value.

All consumers should be on their guard, and whenever any baking powder is offered at a lower price than the Royal it will be safer to have it analyzed before using, to ascertain if it is not made from alum.

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the law under which he claims authority to issue bonds independent of Congress, and to suthorize the issue of bonds in denominations of \$50 and \$100, which ought to be made legal tender and to draw about two per cent interest. These bonds would be taken up by the people with great rapidity would make them available for the payment of debts. It might be claimed that this would be na inflation of the currency, but certainly no harm would result, even if some of the bonds passed as money."

Bere is a mut for the free trade domecrate to crack, (Senator Gorman explanation of why the republicans and characters of the state has largely increased. In my own country, for example, we have a number of woolen mills. Until very recently they have been run upon a rough and obrap class of goods. In the last two or three years, however, they have more to do it they have been run upon a rough and obrap class of goods. In the last two or three years, however, they have rundered to import a large number of skilled taborers from Massachusettis and other New England states. More that capablican supremacy will more certainly insure a permanent protection sentiment among all classes in low very strong, and many who believe in the doctrino have been disgusted by the business depression of the last two years. Naturally they turn to the party which is not in power for record."

There has been a notange, too, among democrats who are naturally inclined towards protection, and many who believe in the doctrino have been disgusted by the business depression of the last two years. Naturally they turn to the party which is not in power for reliair, especially in view of the fact that that party has a consistent protection record."

There is no question that the protection sentiment among all classes in two very strong, and many who believe in the doctrino have been disgusted by the business depression of the last two party which that party has a consistent protection

record,"
Indications of another bond issue it the very near future are daily becoming more numerous, and if the demand upon the Treasury for gold continues it may take place before Congress meets, although it is supposed that Mr. Cieve laud would prefer putting it off until after Congress meets, so as to make it it appear that Congress is partly responsible for it.

J. B.

The lives of the lowly are little trage. dies so commonplace that we do not not not them.

Here is a good one on the Dake of New Advertisements. Mariborougo, says an exchange. Winaver the Epenkership there is Little to the Belmont one day party, including the Dake of Manhameli. Miss Verderbite and her metuer, took dinner in the hotel at Yonkers, Colonel Jay and the hotel at Yonkers, Colonel Jay and and Mr. Belmont registered flist sed then wilk of into the ode, leaving the Dure to register. Gilbert, the clerk in Dura to register. Gilbert, tho clerk in charge anatook the young Dake for a

valet, "What accommodations doe your party require?" bluntly taked he. Too Duke t oked annoyed and replied: "I have not the alignment idea, sir." "You don't know?" continued Giltert. "You don't know?" continued Gilt ert.
"You must be green. How long have
y u been in the country?" The Duke
word to join the others and when Gilbest looked at the resident. best looked at the register he nearly faiuted.

New Advertisements.

# TABLE

New Styles, very heavy and

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To Spenkers After Truths.

There's a noted man in Newport, R. I., U.S., by the name of Fredrick w. Sprague, tittes which man of Fredrick w. Sprague, tittes which man of Fredrick w. Sprague, tittes which man of the high mid folly under a sprague of the high mid folly under the sprague of the high mid folly on the Urgard Bandon on this produce crees, to the Urgard Sprague of W.S. says they have platter show by the Scriptures, that the don't Good did cure into his civil; trush that the don't Good did cure into his civil; trush at the sonings of Goo. Wealington at the given time in Scriptures, for the event, asswering to the event as four ind by Junia, 13, 14, 27, See after, F. W. S.'s printed speech, would it not be well for such as go in college to team to preach rather to search the search the Scriptures to real it there things be any, rather than teleging the people by wrong treaching, all unregiteousness its is in. Keep this paper for further reforence. As to those cold Quakers, Jesus says for keep in Liendriff yold what I command you. He commands baptism, Mat, 2319, 29; Mark 18:18.

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Proposals for Lighting Streets and Public Bulldings.

Public Buildings.

SEALED PROFOSALS will be received by the City Coraci. Committee on Street Lights, at the office of the City Clerk until Friday, November 29, 1895, at 5 o'clock; D. M., Cir Jamisbing lights for the Streets and City fluidings. Specifications and forms for proposals will be formished at said office. These Proposals will be received subject to the action of the City Council, and the right to reject any or all is reserved.

By order of Committee on Street Lights.

B. H. STEVENS Chairman.

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Newport, R. L.

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of Sherman, Hinsdale County, Col. Incorporated under the laws of the State of Col. Hon. HENRY A. STEARNS, Ex. Lieut.-Gov. of R. I., President.

Coneral Office, 244 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY,

The share illustration shows the location of the mines of The Black Wonder and West 2nd Gold Mining Company, also their new 20-Mann mill in Sherman, Himslele county, Colerdo, certing 210,000, equipped with the latest machinery, from the well-known firm of Fraser & Chalmem, Chicago, Ill., for the extraction of gold, silver and copper by the lixiriation process, having a capacity of from 50 to 60 tons fally, at a cost of treatment not exceeding 16.00 per ton.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY,

The property of The Black Wooder and West End Gold Mining Company, in addition to the soil, corelists of fourteen (14) feld government mining claims, ten (16) acres each, twelve of which are located in the town of Sherman, in close proximity to the mill, one in Cottonwood Golds, and another in Burrows Park, at a distance of four and five miles respectively; a temmesy for conveying ores from the mines to the mill; size a town site of 120 acres, and a valuable water power of 200 h. p., making one of the largest and best equipped gold mines companies in Colorado, which has been brought about by the consultation, on Sept. 28, of The Black Wooder Gold and Silver Mining Company and The Wrat End Gold Mining Company, heretofore operated under separate charters.

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MILL RETURNS. The following are fair samples of the mill teturns (not assays) to date; after deducting the cost of treatment;

EXPERT OPINIONS.

Greatly Reduced Prices

Two of the fourteen mining properties owned by this company, The Black Wonder and West End, have been quite extensively developed, the former having been opened up to a depth of 375 feet, with over 2000 feet of tunnelling on the vein, from which carload shipments have been made netting the company from \$30 to \$150 per ion. A 700-foot cross-cut tunnel is now being driven 150f feet already completed, which will open up The Black Wonder mine at a depth of 636 feet, from which point, tunnels will be extended to open up the West End and Olive mines, and, when completed, will cat the veln of the Olive at a depth of dabout 1500 feet, and the West End over 1100 feet, thes putting all three mines in condition for a large daily output for many years, and insuffing handsome distinguish which are expected to begin by Aprill 1, 1890. In addition to completing The Black Wonder cross-cut tunnel No. 2 (referred to above as the "700-foot cross-cut tunnel"), the Directors propor to put in ampling works in connection with the mill, so as to be able to treat custom ores on which a handsome proof can be under put to as automatic conveying hearth for cooling and conveying the ores from the chloriditing chambers to the leaching tanks, thus saying the labor of four men; also an electric plant for furnishing power and light for the mines and mill.

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W. F. Reinert, Editor and Mining Engineer, Denver, Col., 5ays: "A fair sample taker the writer from the Black Wonder Mine in the upper stope of the first level, about 3.

the writer from the Biack Womer and any was upper come with most contributed if from the surface, pare returns of 7 or, gold and 177 or, silver to the ton. The breath the stope from which the sample was taken is from 18 inches to three free in which, the Jing upper the foot wall. Another sample is loner working returned 25.5 or, gold of or, silver per ton, Indications lead to its clusten that as depth is gained on the vain the eye strate will come together, forming solid body of ore."

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"Mrs. Hammethead doesn't pound the donti-t, probing it with a long, for the pinny as much as she did?"

"No; since she's been taking bound ers she spends her time pounding ground the victim, "you ought to treatesk."